

Forecast - SHOWERS

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1946

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

Two City Men Take Own Lives In River

Communists Lose In French Voting

PARIS, (AP) -- French leftists suffered a sharp setback Sunday in the national elections for a new constituent assembly, with the centrist Mouvement Républicain Populaire defeating the Communists as the most powerful single party, returns for all of continental France showed Monday.

Unofficial figures showed the M. R. P. won 160 seats in the assembly of 522. Figures for continental France and Corsica showed the Communists took 145 seats, the Socialists 115, the rightist Liberal Republicans (P. L.) 59, and the Republican Rally (radical socialists) 43. The M. R. P. won no seats in Corsica. The defeat was the second for the communists within a month. May 5, French voters defeated a proposed national constitution supported by the Communists.

M. R. P. victory touched off rumors that the M. R. P. -- one of whose leaders is Foreign Minister Georges Bidault -- might advise Gen. De Gaulle to head the new provisional government.

(Reuters news agency reported shouts of "Bidault" for Premier were heard in close Monday.)

Striking Seamen Claim

70 Lake Ships Tied Up

TORONTO, (CP) -- With both the shipowners and the union claiming fresh success in the lake shipping strike, Sunday's calm saw no fresh reports of violence.

The union claimed seven more vessels had been added to the total tied up by the strike that was called by the Canadian Seamen's Union last week ago in a demand for an eight-hour day. The union estimated the total strike-bound at least 70 vessels.

The owners were able to report that two ships cleared the lakehead Sunday, and Canadian Press reports showed that since Saturday night a total of 24 vessels passed down through the Sault canals and 39 went through upbound.

When the Calgarian docked at Sarnia Sunday seven of the crew jumped ship and were pursued by union pickets through two miles of swampland.

The men were rounded up, but they were not harmed, and they were taken to union headquarters where they were provided with food and refreshments. After dark pickets, using a power-boat, boarded the ship and seven remaining of the crew came off with the pickets.

A mass meeting of striking seamen at Cornwall Saturday night was told by H. C. Meade, Atlantic vice-president of the union, that seamen on both coasts would take the walkout if the owners made any further attempts to employ strike-breakers.

The speakers demanded a "free state with a free constitution" and declared: "We have no need of the allies. We can rule ourselves."

Textile Workers Strike

MONTREAL, (CP) -- The long-threatened strike of United Textile Workers of America (A.F.L.) against the Dominion Textile Company, Ltd., involving five mills, began Saturday.

A complete shutdown would leave approximately 6,000 workers idle.

What's on At the Movies?

See the joint theatres' advertisement on page 8 for particular details.

Lady Nelson Docks

HALIFAX, June 2 -- The Lady Nelson docked Sunday with 245 war brides and children and 82 service personnel, premier of Alberta.



Above are seen the air force cadets who were part of a parade of 600 army, navy and air force cadets who marched to the legislature grounds for a church service Sunday afternoon. At the grounds Dean A. Trendell, rector of All Saints cathedral, likened the steel girders under the facade, to the sturdy looking legislative buildings of honesty, purity and unselfishness, essential to building a solid structure of human society.

Lieut. John Watson, R.C.S.C., led the parade. Parade sergeant major was Sgt. C. C. Huckvale. The navy and air force cadets marched behind their own bands to the cenotaph while arm bands followed the Edmonton Boys' Pipe band. The Royal Edmonton Regiment (R) was on duty on 109 st., playing when the parade passed. Lieut. Watson laid a wreath at the cenotaph. The cadets formed a hollow square.

Below is a photograph of a group of young boys, identified as members of the Edmonton Boys' Pipe band, standing together in front of the cenotaph.

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Just smooth some mild, soothing Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil all over baby's body, to keep the skin beautiful, glowing with health! Helps prevent urine irritation, diaper rash, many skin troubles. Preferred by millions of babies. Recommended by most doctors, hospitals, nurses. Makes baby smell so sweet!

MENNEN



Use super-smooth MENNEN ANTISEPTIC BABY POWDER to help keep baby's skin smooth, healthy, comely. New scent makes baby smell sweet. More baby specialists prefer MENNEN than any other baby powder!

Taste the Difference!

Creamettes
MACARONI PRODUCT
THE "CREAM" OF Macaroni

Wait till you taste
a zesty ham loaf
made with

**Heinz Condensed
Chicken Noodle
Soup**



57

Tea nearly cost Mr. Jacobson's life

Sent to China in 1827 to trade in tea, got getting Mr. Jacobson developed an illegal traffic in opium. Angry, the Chinese Government sought his execution. In his efforts to escape, he helped found Java's tea industry.

This tea's a life saver
and penny saver both!

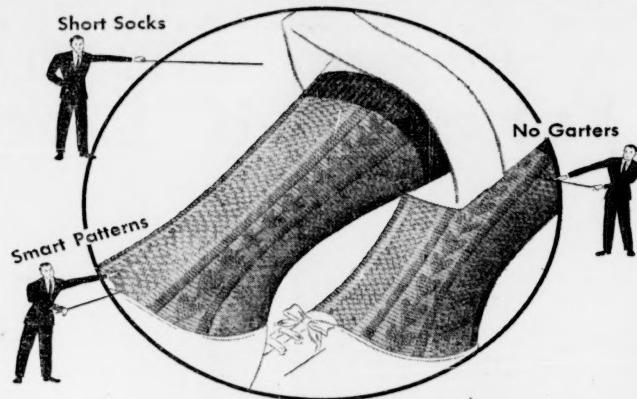


Yes, Canterbury is a tea you'll enjoy. Do try it—soon!

Notice the rigid carton—easier to open, easier to use. With sturdy inner lining to help keep moisture out, flavor in. Also in tea bags.

Tea in the best tradition

Canterbury
Featured at SAFEWAY STORES, LIMITED



... Coolies for Ease

Pennmans Coolies encourage ease and relaxation—styled for the season. They're short, garterless, informal. Cool, comfortable, correct! Their expert blending of colours and tasteful patterns will please you. Coolies wear well and launder easily . . . outstanding value. Change to Pennmans Coolies, now!

Limited supply is being distributed through those dealers from whom you usually purchase Pennmans Knitted Products.

Pennmans
COOLIES
SHORT SOCKS FOR MEN

FAMED FOR QUALITY FOR 40 YEARS

**FISK
TIRES**

• Fisk Tires, famed for quality since the days of the first cars, are now made in Canada, and available at standard prices—in all popular sizes for cars and trucks. Avoid risk—Buy Fisk—the extra value tires!

Sold only at the sign
of the big B-A.

B-A
PRODUCTS

Time to Re-Tire
Buy FISK

Be Ready with Your Old Clothes

FOR THE NATIONAL CLOTHING
COLLECTION ON BEHALF OF
NEEDY PEOPLE OVERSEAS

Now . . . when you're spring cleaning in your warm home . . . under the war . . . think what you can spare for those who are suffering and destitute. As you go through the trunks and closets, set aside the shoes, clothes and bedding you don't really need. Be ready to give to the drive when it starts. Our war-torn allies are in desperate need. Give that they may live next Winter.

**WHAT CAN YOU SPARE
THAT THEY CAN WEAR**

**DRIVE
OPENS
SOON**

NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

JUNE 17 - JUNE 29 . . . Sponsored by CANADIAN ALLIED RELIEF

**When FEET BURN
ACHE and SWELL**
Here's What To Do

Soak and soothe your burn, ache, swelling feet, with FLEISCHMANN'S Active Yeast. Just slip a pair in your shoes. Then sit back and relax. It's a great way to wear and give relief the next day. Medicated Insolene helps in matters of skin colors. Only 25¢ a pair, at all drugstores.

**When Artificial Light
TIRE'S YOUR EYES**

RELIEVE THEM WITH MURINE

Two drops of Murine in each eye will promptly comfort and soothe busy eyes that feel the strain of working under artificial light. Murine was originated by an eye physician to relieve the strain of eyes that are overstrained and irritated. Ask your druggist for Murine—use it every day.

**MURINE
For YOUR EYES
SOOTHES . . . REFRESHES**

Motion picture fans in Guayaquil, Ecuador, tripped during the war.

**Now—sweeter,
tastier bread with
FLEISCHMANN'S
FRESH**

**ACTIVE
YEAST**

A woman is shown baking bread with a large mound of yeast in front of her.

It's so easy to bake delicious, smooth-textured loaves if you use Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. This fresh yeast is full-strength. It goes right to work to help you get best baking results every time.

**IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—insist on
Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. The
cake with the familiar yellow label!
Dependable—Canada's favorite for over
70 years.**

Always fresh—at your grocers
MADE IN CANADA

**Get the
WHOLE GRAIN
YOU NEED—
THIS TEMPTING WAY!**

• Health Food Rules call for a daily serving of whole grain cereals.

MUFFETS
Toasted Whole Wheat Biscuits
12 DELICIOUS SERVINGS
1/4 Cup Quaker Oats

► It's a "good morning" when you crunch your spoon into this mouth-watering breakfast treat . . . lacily spun from ribbons and ribbons of tempting shredded whole wheat . . . toasted golden brown . . . and packed with delicious flavor! Muffets are good for you, too . . . with all the health benefits of whole grain! And thrifty! Servings cost less than a cent apiece. Get a package today!



Refresh Yourself with a PALMOLIVE BEAUTY BATH

Feel a bit tired? Then take a restful, soothing Palmolive Bath. Yes, whether you prefer a leisurely tub, a tingling shower, or a quick partial bath at the wash basin, a Palmolive Bath soothes your nerves . . . relaxes tired muscles . . . leaves you thoroughly refreshed!

Try Palmolive's 14-day Beauty Plan

DOCTORS PROVE

2 OUT OF 3 WOMEN
CAN HAVE LOVELIER SKIN
IN 14 DAYS!



THRIFTY GIANT BATH SIZE 9c
REGULAR SIZE 6c

Take a Palmolive Bath every day. There's physical and mental relaxation in it for you . . . refreshing cleanliness . . . and, yes, soft, smooth skineliness—for Palmolive is made with soothing Palm and Olive Oils, two of Nature's finest skin conditioners.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

Wash your face three times a day with Palmolive Soap and, each time, with a few drops of Palmolive's beautifying lather into your skin—for extra 60 seconds. If your skin is extra-sensitive, use just your fingertips to massage in Palmolive's lovely soft lather. Then rinse well—first with warm water, followed by cool—and pat dry. That's all!



PALMOLIVE
gives you these complexion benefits
FEWER BLEMISHES LESS OILINESS
LESS DRYNESS FINER TEXTURE

Four out of six prizes for the best insurance company advertising were won by newspaper advertisements of Canadian companies in Montreal and in New York, which included entries from all over the continent.

A manufacturer who owns a paper prints in Montreal and the U.S. recently paid \$2,500 for a full-page advertisement in the New York Times, which he appealed to later and management to get together and end strikes.

Fred Allen gets much of the information on which he builds his show from a special delivery copy of his favorite newspaper which he receives daily by airmail at a cost of 62 cents. He says he gets his money's worth!

Britain Planning to Stage Blitz Against Common Cold

By Basil Dean

(Journalist's London Bureau)

LONDON -- Human guinea pigs are to be used in an all-out blitz on the common cold which is to be staged next month by Britain's ministry of health.

Early in July, the health ministry and its powerful advisory board, the Medical Research council, is to open a special unit at a hospital in Salisbury, Wiltshire, to conduct a searching and exhaustive inquiry into just how man-kind's most persistent and troublesome affliction occurs, and why.

Human volunteers, mostly medical undergraduates, will spend two weeks in the unit. Their noses will be sprayed with solutions containing the virus which is believed to cause colds. And medical researchers will watch what happens.

Researchers hope to establish several facts. Among them are: 1. How many colds begin by being caught from somebody else and how many result from circumstances? 2. Are there, as with typhoid, a small number of "cold carriers" who spread the cold virus?

3. To what extent is the air itself a carrier of colds and can it be combated by air conditioning, and use of sprayed disinfectant?

4. How can individual immunity to colds be encouraged and built up?

Secret Jap Terror Groups Are Discovered In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP) -- Police investigating a wave of terror and assassinations in Brazil's large Japanese colony have unearthed a network of secret societies which may have hoped to conquer the country during the war.

Some 400 arrests have been made.

Many secluded villages, where only Japanese are spoken and all the customs of Nippon are maintained, are found to be held together by societies dedicated to preserving the belief in Japan's right to cutters and to cutters that Japan won the war.

Bands of Japanese youths are blamed for the deaths of two Japanese business men who tried to tell the colonists that Japan was defeated. The societies are also held responsible for other attempts at assassination, and some 15 stabbings and shootings.

The largest society is the Shendo Hennai with 100,000 members pledged to preserve imperial traditions and suspected of planning to take over São Paulo state.

Accused General Handed to Reds

FRANKFURT, (AP) -- United States army intelligence officers

said Lt.-Gen. Andrei A. Vlassov, leader of the Nazi native-born war criminal, was secretly handed over to the Red army a year ago

and that his fate is in the hands of the Western Allies.

Releasing hitherto confidential information, the Americans said the once-honored former Soviet army commander had reported to have been turned over to the Russians by Czechoslovak authorities after he was taken prisoner in Prague May 1, 1945.

Since Gen. Vlassov's capture, thousands of his subversive Cossacks, whom he led against the Red army he once fought, have been sent back to their homeland to face Soviet trials.

Stock Review

Prices of good to choice butcher cattle advanced from 75 cents to \$1.50 per cwt. at Edmonton in the last week. A new seasonal top of \$1.60 per cwt. was made on a few choice heavy steers. The advance followed the removal of wholesale ceiling prices on red and blue grades.

Choice steers sold at \$1.60 to \$1.75 per cwt., heifers \$1.20 to \$1.50, cows \$1.20 to \$1.50, and good bulls \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Hogs remained steady at \$1.90 for grade A for shipment and sows \$1.25 live-weight.

A few choice hams were unchanged at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per cwt. for choice handwreaths.

Cattle receipts, 1,154 head and 25,500 lbs. showed a slight increase. Hams and late seeding checked earlier revival of marketing.

FORER MINISTER DIES

LONDON, (Reuters) -- Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, a 80-year-old former British cabinet minister in the days of Gladstone, died yesterday.

Of Interest to Women

Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Corbett, who will be living early this summer to make their home in Winnipeg, entertained at an informal cocktail party Sunday afternoon at their home, 14612 ave. About 25 were present. x x x

A new club, to be known as the D.C.A. club, was organized recently by Mrs. Arnold W. Taylor, chairman of a group of hospital visitors for all the military hospitals, under the Citizens' Rehabilitation council, at the home of Miss Bernice Morrison. Miss

Morrison was named president and Miss Doris Andrews, vice-president of the club, which has 15 members. To raise funds for hospital work, it was decided to hold a tea at Mrs. Taylor's home, 10810 121st, Saturday, June 8, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Twenty carloads of Alberta coking coal are being shipped daily to Ontario from Mountain Park and Luscar mines to meet the shortage in eastern cities, officials of the C.N.R. said Saturday.

The president said the U.S. steel and coal strikes, brass strike in eastern Canada, and the lumbermen's strike at the Pacific coast were all factors that might affect the supply of materials for completing housing programs.

"It is easy to start 2,000 or even 3,000 houses but the question is the number that can be completed," he said.

Referring to the possibility of Housing Enterprises Ltd. entering the Edmonton field, he said one aspect to be considered was whether building of these apartment units would result in fewer houses being completed, in view of the shortage of material.

He was accompanied by Dr. Clever of Ottawa, supervisor of the joint loans division, and A.A. McCloskey, of Winnipeg, eastern supervisor.

Housing Head Sees Scarcity

Home-Finishings In Autumn

Critical shortage of materials to finish houses may be felt again this fall, D. Mansur, president of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation which is administering the National Housing act, said in Edmonton during the weekend.

He was a guest at the Macdonald.

Mr. Mansur will speak at the annual meeting of the Alberta Mortgage Loans association which opened in Calgary Monday.

Mr. Mansur said the number of Alberta applications for national housing loans is increasing at a greater rate than was ahead of last year when the plan came into operation in Alberta.

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Reconstruction

Said Sabotaged

CALGARY -- A state of "civil war" exists in Canada and the United States and reconstruction has been sabotaged almost beyond recovery," Rev. Dr. F.S. Morley, of Grace Presbyterian church, charged at a Calgary Board of Trade meeting.

Services, Dr. Morley said, were "just as destructive as bombing and eventually cause as much loss of life." They were being used as a weapon as selfish as any corporation could ever have been and in many cases a good deal more so," he added.

Under auspices of the N.W. S. of the Edmonton Presbytery of the United church, All People's Mission will hold a tea Friday afternoon and evening in Bissell Memorial Institute, 96 St. and 103 Ave. Proceeds will be in aid of the Fresh Air camp at Lake Watawan.

x x x

In compliment to her daughter, Miss Grace Goss, whose marriage to Mr. Donald Fabick, of Youngstown, Ohio, will take place Friday, Mrs. T.O. Goss entertained at a troupe tea Sunday afternoon and evening at her home at 11408 96 St.

x x x

First Baptist church was the scene of a friendly wedding Saturday at 8:00 p.m. when Miss Muriel Grace Wigmore, daughter of Mr. Leslie Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Young of 9712 103 Ave. Rev. Daniel Young officiated.

x x x

Miss Margaret McInnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. McInnes of 9525 110A Ave., left Sunday morning for Vancouver where her marriage will take place June 21 to Mr. John Holden Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Butler, of Powell River, B.C.

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NAZI COMMITS SUICIDE

TORONTO, (CP) -- Reconstruction Minister Howe Saturday announced an extension until July of the suspension of the issue of priority certificates for new passenger cars and

trucks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, of Calgari, announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Christine Murray, to Mr. Alexander Gibson Miller, only son of Magistrate and Mrs. A. I. Miller, of Edmonton. The marriage will take place in Calgary June 29.

JOURNALIST DIES

TORONTO, (CP) --

LUDWIG, Germany,

(Reuters) -- Col. A. Suhr, described as a chief of the German

secret police in southern France, has

committed suicide in

a reported prison while

awaiting trial as a

war criminal.

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1944

NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD

North Side Legion Scores Soccer Win

Despite a peak performance of ball stopping on the part of "Scout Legionaires" goalie, Jim Price, the North Side Legion captured a Vets Martin soccer clash from the south siders at Clarke stadium Saturday night.

Score was 1-1. The Legion led 3-0 at the half, on counters from the toes of George Ross, Tom Anderson, and Bob Graham. During the second 45-minute stretch Jack Wards finally put "Scouts" on the score-board only to have Ross stretch former big league professional, for his second goal.

City Briefs

Wholesale beef prices advanced another cent in Edmonton Saturday on red and blue grades from which the selling limit was removed last week. This is a total advance of three cents.

Retail butchers remain bound by the former ceiling.

x x x

A new club, to be known as the D.C.A. club, was organized recently by Mrs. Arnold W. Taylor, chairman of a group of hospital visitors for all the military hospitals, under the Citizens' Rehabilitation council, at the home of Miss Bernice Morrison. Miss

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x x x

With six of his congregation Rev. C.E. Rogers spent Saturday afternoon swinging on the swing set in front of the new Westmount United Church to be erected at 124 St. and 113 Ave.

The minister said he hopes the church would be completed by Christmas.

x x x

Archie Chapman, 1028 115 Street, was charged with dangerous driving following an accident at 100 Street and 102 Avenue about 2 a.m. Sunday. He is alleged to have been driving colliding with a vehicle operated by Thomas K. Watson, 2918 85 Avenue.

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x x x

A. Bell, 10128 82 Street, suffered bruises and shock when he was thrown from his car after it plunged over Dawson Hill about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. He was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital by Robert Butter, 10134 119 Street, but was not detained.

x x x

William J. McFaull, 10128 88 Street, was scheduled to appear in city police court Monday morning on a charge of assaulting Constable Donald R. McNaughton, city police, about 5 a.m. Sunday.

The assault is alleged by police to have occurred while the policeman was attempting to stop the throwing of a bottle from an upstairs window.

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x x x

George A. Kitchen, security inspector for Asper's, was transferred his office from Calgary to Edmonton. The office is responsible for security arrangements in connection with surplus war supplies in Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

x x x

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EMERY TEAM WINS

Rank prevailed at Edmonton Country Club Saturday when President Howard Emery's forces hung up a fairline half-point victory over Vice-Chairman (Bill) Simpson's followers in the first round of the annual President -- Vice-president Golf competition.

GOLF TITLE TO BRUEN

SOUTHPORT, England,

(Reuters) -- Jimmy Bruen, leading Irish amateur, Saturday defeated Ron Soper, English amateur, 18 holes, 14 to 10.

INTERMEDIATE FASTBALL

Sunday game: Eddie Hayes, Red-white 21.

Wednesday game: Bert Culver's Eskimos belted out a 22-3 vic-

to the top spot in the city league's stand-

ing.

Calgary Races

SATURDAY RESULTS

First race --

Nancy Sue Cover Crop,

Dactyl. Second race -

Tommy Blister, Third race

Miss Merit, Fourth race

Wingaway, Marion

Somers, Pussy Boots.

Fourth race -- Moose Jaw, Yorkton, Dust-

band. Fifth race -

Pan American Star, Depressor, Sixth race

Lorelei D.,

Groves, Trip Over

Seventh race --

Larry Junior, Boss

Hardy, double

\$21.45. Quinella -

\$16.00.

Eskimos Trim Cubs 22-3

To Set Ball League Pace

It was carnage pure and simple at Ben- free ball park Sunday afternoon when Bert Culver's Eskimos belted out a 22-3 vic-

to the top spot in the city league's stand-

ing.

In the orgy of hitting indulged in by the winner's pair of homers were

credited to Lefty Belter, one round

tripper to Pete

McDonald, newcomer

from San Francisco

who looked good both

at bat and in the field.

The shape of things to come was dashed up in the opening frame.

Archie Chapman, from the mine-line route, hit a single off of Roy Dean and

had a double off of Doug Stewart.

On the other hand,

Lefty Belter was

well eating out of

the mine-line route he

sprinkled just a half

dozen blows to Arnie Martin,

Palph Morgan and Doug Stewart.

Archie Chapman never looked like anything

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Edmonton Bulletin

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Edmonton Journal

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Betting on a Crop

Canada's "visible" stocks of wheat, meaning wheat in elevators and in transit, were down to little more than 76,000,000 bushels on May 10th and dropping three million bushels or more per week.

As a safety reserve it is calculated that there should always be about 100,000,000 bushels on hand when the marketing year ends at July 31st. With more than eleven weeks to go the present rate of export would leave only 40,000,000 bushels or so when that date arrives.

Obviously the Government and the Wheat Board are gambling that there won't be a crop failure this year. They are staking half or more than half the nation's recognized safety reserves in order to get as much wheat as possible to the hunger areas before the mid-summer food crisis arrives there. This involves some risk but it is a risk that most Canadians would rather take than play safe at the cost of leaving people to starve.

It is also apparent with stocks so low, that little would be gained for export by putting ourselves on brown bread and grinding up all the wheat kernel into flour. That would be helpful if the Wheat Board was holding out the normal carryover of 100,000,000 bushels. But as the bins are being emptied, the saving for shipment would not amount to much.

Not 'Deluded'

Mr. Blackmore, member of the House of Commons for Lethbridge, thinks the people of Canada are being "deluded" into the belief that they can depend on the United Nations to maintain world peace. He says, in danger of war any week, a war in which Canada would likely be in the front line.

"Deluded" is too strong a term. It implies that Canadians are convinced, or are becoming convinced, that the United Nations is an infallible guarantor of their national security. That is going too far. Certainly too far in the case of those who have lived through the last wars, are familiar with the sad history of the League of Nations, and have paid attention to the proceedings in and out of conferences since the close of World War II.

Undoubtedly Canadians are hoping -- and praying -- that the United Nations will keep peace. But they are not, and are not, sure about it. Nor are they naive or unconcerned that Canada's position on the globe might make it the "Belgium" of another global conflict. They are in fact watching the course of events with unusual interest, not without some misgivings, and with a very lively sense that -- whether they will it or not -- they must "live dangerously."

This is why they are finding no fault with the demand to maintain in future defence forces out of all proportion to those of any former peacetime, and are in majority convinced that a system of universal military training would be no more than reasonable precaution against the uncertainties of the future.

Seaway Again

The St. Lawrence Seaway Project has been pulled out of the pigeon-hole at Washington where it has been gathering dust for many years, and the Senate is starting to assemble facts and opinions on which to base approval or rejection of the scheme.

Canada long ago constructed the Niagara canal which would form a link in the seaway, and canals along the

St. Lawrence which would also be taken in. As a result the United States would have to provide about two-thirds of the \$300,000,000 necessary to complete the work. Parliament has also approved the undertaking, and the delay has been due to the conflict of interests at Washington.

The basic idea is to open a channel broad enough and deep enough to permit ocean-going vessels to come into the upper lakes, thus making Port Arthur, Ont. William Duthie, and Chicago summer ports. An incidentally but highly important result would be the development of hydroelectric power along the St. Lawrence, which would be available for industrial use in Ontario. Now, however, the Opposition is against the scheme as it comes from the rail way interests in the United States, and from Montreal shipping interests on this side of the line. These may not appear on the floor before the Senate investigating committee, but they will see that anti-lobbyists are on the job. The police don't want to lose freight, and Montreal does not like the idea of freight-cars sailing right past its docks to take on cargo at Toronto or upper lake ports.

If there is agreement finally to open the Seaway, the amount of employment involved would be a substantial backlog for times when jobs are scarce, and they are not now. The work might therefore be held back for a year or so while the labor supply devotes itself to filling the store shelves left empty by the exigencies of wartime.

Pretty Grim Outlook

Only minor public interest was aroused a year ago when the United Nations set up a Food and Agriculture Organization. This was probably because the objective seemed remote and the outcome uncertain. It was explained that the purpose was to popularize where they are little used the kinds of food which the great exporting countries produce in abundance, and thus create a new demand which would stabilize agriculture in Canada and the other great exporting states.

The general idea seemed to be that the hundreds of millions who subsist on rice, tropical fruits and other regional products of the hot belt should be induced to eat wheat, beef and other foods with which Canadians are familiar. Which looked at best like a long range and doubtful proposition. Nobody therefore got much excited about the FAO.

But it transpires that the organization has a much more vital problem. Instead of trying to find new markets for these "western" products, the question now is to locate enough food of any kind in the world to prevent millions of people starving to death. This is the problem with which the FAO is now wrestling, and with no hope of complete success.

Representatives of eighteen countries, Canada included, have met at Washington to survey the situation. They met under far from cheering circumstances. Sir John Orr, head of the Organization, said no one could waste time discussing the size of the coming harvest, because shortly after that harvest has been distributed the world will be as badly off as it is now. In, he said, the grim truth is that Russia cannot be counted on for any contribution to the anti-famine pool because of drought in the Ukraine.

There was a turning point in citing the gravity of the world situation if there were nothing that Canadians could do about it. But there is. Seeding time and garden-making time are not yet past in own and foreign country. There is still the opportunity to add something to the sum total of next winter's food supplies, which in any case are not going to be enough to meet demand. That brings the matter home to every Canadian who can raise something to eat this summer, whether in a town garden or on a farm. There will be no surplus food when winter comes.

In the time and the way to demonstrate that we are humanitarians in reality, it

is also the opportunity to make Canadian food products known from Europe to China and India. The more that is produced of anything eatable the more exportable products can be shipped to the hunger zones -- and the better our chance will be to secure future customers for the days when famine will no longer create demand.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1896: 60 years ago

W. Trull, lately in charge of the Hudson's Bay post at Fort Vermilion, will take charge at Fort Vermilion on his return from Ontario.

J. Peacock has taken over the saloon business of Mr. Bellevue, who goes to Battleford.

Superintendent Gagnon of the police is not at Wood Mountain in charge of the force patrolling the boundary of the vicinity.

Joseph Macdonald arrived from Calgary with the boiler and other machinery for the Mackenzie river boat.

Charles Sandison left for Calgary en route for British Columbia.

J. McLean left for Battleford to inspect the land agency.

J. Smith shot a black bear at Blackfoot Coule on the way from Battleford.

1896: 60 years ago

Opening lines of an election address by Frank Oliver: "Having been selected by a convention held a year ago in Calgary, I have the honor to offer myself as an independent Liberal candidate for the forthcoming election for Alberta in the House of Commons."

D. W. Macdonald's new drug store is now practically completed and is perhaps the most tastefully fitted store in town.

1906: 40 years ago

Held up at the muzzle of two revolvers, relieved of his cash, and forced to drive on the spot, the Alice Butterfield had to wait till the police arrived early Friday morning. The affair occurred as he was driving across the Rat Creek bridge at Kinstonline avenue.

Two of the Kamloops train robbers have been given life sentences, and the third 25 years.

1916: 30 years ago

The Alberta Pacific Elevator Company will build 15 elevators this year, three of them in the Peace River country.

1926: 20 years ago

Another famous Edmonton landmark is gone, and another instance of the howe giving way to the auto is chronicled with the passing of Ball's old-time stockyard, near the market square.

Both CPR and CNR are said to be negotiating with the Alberta government for a lease of the ED and BC.

1936: 10 years ago

The hundred postmasters assembled for the opening of the tenth annual convention of the Alberta branch, Canadian Postmasters Association, at the Macdonald Hotel. Officers are: President, H. Morgan, Didsbury; vice-president, G.S.C. Paterson, Okotoks; secretary-treasurer, A. Foulds, Lethbridge.

Edgar Jones, teacher at the Technical School and an amateur of the drama, accepted an invitation to join the Pasadena (California) Community Playhouse for its second annual festival.

Ottawa-Romance on Parliament Hill was dispelled by an order of the clerk of the House of Commons that stenographers may not entertain in absent members' rooms.

Firs Presbyterian Church offered a call to Rev. H. S. McMechan to become associate minister.

Captain John Hodges told church finance committee that \$100,000 had been placed in the 1926-27 budget for relief for the whole year, that \$40,554.40 had been expended during the first four months and, therefore, that the relief department was already over-

expended by \$40,554.50.

AN OLD NAME LOST

Peterborough Examiner

We note with regret that Bear's Pump Island, off Tobermory Harbor, has been rechristened "Kiloran" by the Bruce County Resort Association. The Bruce Peninsula was one of the last sections of the province to stand against Ontario Nice-ness.

Edmonton Journal

Monday, June 3, 1946.

Encouraging Research

The dominion government has made a very wise move in deciding to retain the appointment for the National Research Council at its full wartime level. Government economy is one of the great needs of the time, but this is one field in which the expenditure of public funds is wholly justified.

The war has made the public "research-conscious" as never before; it is widely realized that our victory depends on the laboratories as well as on the battlefields. In this phase of the war effort, the National Research Council played a highly important role. Its activities covered every phase of scientific research in land and air, the work on radar, on the proximity fuse, on aircraft design and equipment, and on the improvement of service food, clothing and equipment, was especially important.

China is commonly quoted as the classic example, and conditions are indeed bad there. By 1944, prices had risen from 200 to 500 times above the 1938 level, and the formal value of the Chinese dollar had fallen from 29 cents American to five cents. On the black market it was worth even less. In most Chinese cities a sum of 100 yuan was necessary to purchase a street car ticket or a brief ride in a rickshaw. Yet China is far from being the worst case.

Long before 1938, however, the country where inflation has really got out of control. Before the war, the Hungarian pengo was a respectable monetary unit valued at about 10 cents American. In 1940, however, the printing press was working overtime, and the value of the pengo has been cut to a fraction of its original value.

A classic example is the development of rust-resistant wheat, which is said to have saved Western farmers as much as \$25,000,000 in a single season.

In innumerable other fields of industry, agriculture, mining and forestry, scientists in the Canadian universities have developed inventions and processes of value to the whole country.

Of particular importance, though little publicized, is the work as a consultant to various industries solving technical problems submitted to it by industrialists whose own facilities are inadequate to undertake the necessary research. This service has helped to keep Canadian industries in the van of scientific progress.

The years ahead will present an ever-growing challenge to scientists in general, and to the Research Council in particular. More than before, Canada's productivity, her position in world trade, and even her defence, will depend on the accumulation of exact scientific knowledge, and its application to national needs.

Government departments might also move to correct the great weakness of the present set-up -- the low scale of pay for scientists on the Council's staff. The salaries now paid are altogether out of touch with other inflation-ridden countries -- indicate that what little business remains is carried on with foreign currencies, or by means of barter.

Cigarettes, indeed, have become the mainstays of exchange among the Hungarians.

The collapse of the national currency has made ordinary trade and industry almost impossible, and has brought in its wake other difficulties and anomalies -- indicate that what little business remains is carried on with foreign currencies, or by means of barter.

The general will depend on her defence, will depend on the accumulation of exact scientific knowledge, and its application to national needs.

The inevitable result of this will be that with the war over, the most promising men in the organization are being lured away by private concerns -- many of them in the States, which pay two or three times the salary for the same type of work.

Unless the government is willing to revise its salary schedules, this drain will continue and increase.

It is useless to spend vast sums for buildings and equipment unless steps are taken to secure and retain fully trained and competent men.

Veterans' Pensions

Re-instatement by the dominion government of the insurance principle in pension for disabled veterans was a welcome decision, says Secretary-Manager Williams, M.L.A., of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion.

He says, "The Canadian legion says, a 'victory.' But in our opinion the government did not go far enough. All it did was to abolish regulations, set up once again six years ago, by which pensions were to be granted only if death or disability resulted directly from enemy action."

The only basis for pensions, in our opinion, as we have said before, is for the government to assume that any man or woman accepted by any of the armed forces for full or part service was actually fit, in every sense of the word, at the time of enlistment.

The business of trying to prove that a disability developed after enlistment is one from which the man or woman suffered prior to joining up is beneath the dignity of Canada. Of course, if the applicant for pension had given false information to medical examiners, his claim, his position would be different.

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An American family has built a home in a silo. Isn't this rather corny?

Inflation in Europe

Throughout modern history, currency disturbances have invariably followed wars. The Second World War has proved no exception. Every nation which took part in it has suffered some measure of inflation; and in a score of the harder-hit countries the excesses have gone to fantastic extremes.

China is commonly quoted as the classic example, and conditions are indeed bad there. By 1944, prices had risen from 200 to 500 times above the 1938 level, and the formal value of the Chinese dollar had fallen from 29 cents American to five cents. On the black market it was worth even less. In most Chinese cities a sum of 100 yuan was necessary to purchase a street car ticket or a brief ride in a rickshaw. Yet China is far from being the worst case.

Coupled with the broad plan is a scheme by which \$1,500,000 has been put aside to finance the training of colonial service candidates of all colors special training in Oxford, Cambridge and London universities. American and Dominion observers will be invited to attend the courses specializing in administration and languages if they like.

The project envisages an abrupt end to the kind of colonial "white raj" who has peopled the far-flung colonial empire and the pages of Somerset Maugham romance. It attempts to adapt the colonies to the new world environment.

Ultimate aims are correct, on what the Times calls the failure of colonial officials to establish harmonious and cooperative relations with educated natives who are themselves the product of British rule. Copyright, 1946, The Southern Company.

The Third Column

BRITAIN'S COLONIAL SERVICE

By Charles Nichols

LONDON Revolutionary changes in Britain's colonial service are taking place following publication of a blueprint for renovations issued by the Labor government.

As a result of the projected changes, new blood will be injected into the service, which is to be enlarged and made more responsible and mandate-holding dominions as well as from Great Britain; native officials will receive pay equal to that of their white colleagues; and certain colonial officials with top managerial positions or old-fashioned conceptions of relation of whites to natives will be retired.

Coupled with the broad plan is a scheme by which \$1,500,000 has been put aside to finance the training of colonial service candidates of all colors special training in Oxford, Cambridge and London universities. American and Dominion observers will be invited to attend the courses specializing in administration and languages if they like.

The project envisages an abrupt end to the kind of colonial "white raj" who has peopled the far-flung colonial empire and the pages of Somerset Maugham romance. It attempts to adapt the colonies to the new world environment.

Ultimate aims are correct, on what the Times calls the failure of colonial officials to establish harmonious and cooperative relations with educated natives who are themselves the product of British rule. Copyright, 1946, The Southern Company.

PERON WANTS U.S. GUNS

By Ernie Hill

Buenos Aires

President Elect Juan Domingo Peron has sent an envoy to Washington to make peace with the United States.

The courier is Gen. Carlos Von Der Becke, a professional soldier with a reputation for straightforward dealings despite his German name.

Peron wants bombers, machine guns, rifles, tanks, ammunition, and all that goes with them to bring Argentina up to standard. In return he proposes to bring Argentina into the fold as a stout defender against attack against this hemisphere from across oceans.

The general will be guest of the war department and will talk with army officials about what Argentina has to offer. He will discuss what his country wants as a price for falling into line to make Latin America unanimous against anyone who wants to start anything.

Von Der Becke's trip to the U.S. is the result of a six-months battle royal between certain state department officials and the war department over armament imports.

In the last 60 days, Von Der Becke has had four conferences with army officials over Argentina's needs.

Certain sections of the state department have been put out of the question because of the Government's Nazi leanings during part of the war. The war department has taken the position that peacemaking with Peron is important in the name of the most important cause of hemispheric defense. Copyright, 1946, Chicago Daily News.

Stalin Declines

All over the world, people are wondering why Premier Stalin declined President Truman's invitation to visit the United States.

The official reason, of course, was "doctor's orders." Rumors have been current for some time that the Soviet leader was in poor health; and if so it would be quite understandable that his physicians would advise him against making the trip.

However, there will be many to suggest that the generalissimo is suffering from a diplomatic crisis. After pulling out of the ratet strained relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Or it may be that he is simply too busy with the complex internal affairs of his regime to have time for foreign travel.

Nevertheless, the invitation was a friendly gesture, which may have some effect in mitigating the suspicion with which the Kremlin still sees the regard the "capitalistic" world.

SETTLE DISPUTES WITHOUT STRIKES

From the Financial Times, Toronto.

Surely the moral is plain from this experience that strikes are too costly even to the workers who win their demands. And in the end such strikes are settled by negotiations. Why then cannot these negotiations be carried on without tying up production and involving large numbers of workers and shareholders, directly, and to all sections of the community, indirectly?

We would suggest that it is just as important that labor disputes be settled without strikes as it is that international disputes be settled without wars.

CARVED DEEP CANYON

From Science Newsletter

The Father-Of-Waters was once so powerful a stream that it gorged out a deep canyon five miles wide and 400 feet sheer walls in what is now the Colorado delta region. When the flow of the river subsided the canyon gradually silted up with sand and mud, and it became the megaliths and other structures of cliff prospectors to bring its features to light again.

Argentine railway workers have gone on strike, which should provide an opportunity to show whether he is a strong man.

Franco declares that the Spanish people are "too intelligent" for Communism. We don't know. Some of them aren't too intelligent for Francoism.

Miss Reynolds Wed in Ottawa

Ottawa, June 20.—The scene of a wedding this evening was the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reynolds of Ottawa, formerly of Edmonton, became the bride of Kirk Spangler Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Pratt, of Toronto. The Rev. H. W. Avison officiated.

ENTERING the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore an aqua blue dressmaker suit with matching hat and accessories. She carried a bouquet of butterfly roses, pink and lavender sweetpeas.

Miss Lois Pratt was bridesmaid. She wore a rose suit with contrasting black accessories and carried a small bouquet.

Dent Hodgeson was best man.

A RECEPTION was held later at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's father was dressed with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by tulips and sweetpeas.

The couple is spending a honeymoon in the United States and will later take up residence in Ottawa.

Quiet Rules

At White House

WASHINGTON, (CP)—After one year of residence in the Truman family, the White House is a quiet place these days, compared to the Record era. "It's been a quiet year," says the First Lady, "but it is no longer a national 'open house'."

During the years when the big and well-to-do Roosevelt family occupied the White House, visiting friends and foreign dignitaries came and went through the white-columned porticoes.

The Truman's, who live on a modest salary, have few house guests most of these old friends of Missouri days. Daughter Eunice and son-in-law are part in the ballroom of their new home. As yet, there has been no revival of the state dinners and receptions of those days.

Rich in Color

Color is rich inside the White House. The walls are elegant in silk green silk and gold. The blue room, stiffly formal in stark white and deep blue, ceiling and floor, also have a large amount of roses and gardenias and her only jewelry was a pearl choker with earrings to match.

THE COFFEE room, where Miss Ruth Braeutigam, wife of her daughter, Miss Irene Willman, whose marriage to Kenneth Glatiotis of Camrose, will take place June 6, Mrs. Nila Willman entertained at a trouousseau tea for the bride.

Out-of-towners were invited to stay over night in the room, where a fire lights the walls in winter, and where each room is set apart for state receptions and formal occasions.

Teas are held at four and again at the same afternoons. Between hours one day, a lone woman guest was spied rambling happily about the house. She had arrived late, she explained to surprised attendants, and Mrs. Truman told her she could stay and come along through the receiving line again.

Perseverance High

It takes a lot to hold the big house going. Before the war, annual expenses for its maintenance and for an army of servants and staff averaged around \$146,000. This year, the National Park Service, which runs the White House, also charged for \$16,000 to cover extra help for post-war parties.

There isn't much talk yet of opening the powers' corridors and rooms to tourists again. A strange combination of private home and public museum, the White House has never decided just where to draw the line between its two functions.

But there are indications the gracious old mansion may return this fall to its pre-war character. Washington Society is holding its first "White House Tea" since 1941. If the Trumans decree it, the old rooms will bask again in the glow of the great and near-great.

Married Recently in Home Ceremony



Mr. Robert R. McDonald and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Jane Macdonald, both of Edmonton, are shown after their wedding which took place recently at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Macdonald, of the city. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have taken temporary residence in Edmonton. The bride is a graduate in engineering of the University of Alberta.—Photograph by McDermott Studios.

S.C.W.A. Plan 'Goodwill Depot' To Aid Young Home-Makers

To aid young women, particularly wives in homemaking and families, the Sociedad Criolla Women's Auxiliary will open a "Goodwill Depot" in the Social Credit hall, 901 Jasper ave., this day, June 20. The depot, which will be under the patronage of Mrs. E. C. Manning, will be open in subsequent weeks, and will be open daily, and will be strictly a non-profit venture.

Members of the S.C.W.A. state that they are opening the depot to meet the needs of married women, hundreds of young Edmonton women who are starting out to establish homes and raise families. The depot will be available to help solve problems with some older and more experienced women and receive practical assistance" in home-making.

During the war years, the S.C.W.A. maintained an active War Services division, sending parcels regularly to the numbers of Alberta boys overseas.

"The establishing and maintaining of the 'Goodwill Depot' is the peace-time extension of the work of the War Services division," it is stated, "and will be carried out by the S.C.W.A. in cooperation with the depot which will carry out its objective."

By assisting the new housewives with their clothing problems by sending them exchange garments, assisting them with their cooking problems, and the problems of housekeeping, health, etc.

The clothing exchange will be operated in the following way: A housewife, wishing to secure a garment, will bring in an article of clothing, clean and ready for repair, to the depot, and exchange it for the required article.

The cost of the exchange will be 50 cents.

Wife members of the S.C.W.A. will be needed to make the depot available, and in return donate to the depot whatever amount she thinks the article is worth. Her donations, however, will be used solely to keep up the stock of such articles; or she may bring garments to the

depot needing re-making or cutting down, and receive instructions and assistance in doing so. A worker in charge of the "re-makeable" who will be experienced in dressmaking and will have a machine, will be available to assist.

It is stressed that no appeal for clothing will be made during the period of the National Clothing Shortage. The S.C.W.A. will take utmost caution should be taken at this time to do nothing which should interfere with the production of much-needed war work. For this reason, also, those seeking articles by exchange should bring in only those which are in good condition, and give away but for which they would like to secure something they more urgently require.

To aid young women with their cooking problems, the depot will try to supply "tool-proof" and thoroughly tested recipes, as well as such essential and basic dishes as meat and fowl, vegetables, nutritious simple puddings and desserts, etc. A complete library of cookbooks will be available to answer any particular question the girls may care to ask her.

Young women who need assistance in the realms of general health and child care will be assisted by sending in the latest literature put out by the department of health and child welfare, as well as all possible information on the subject.

Tuberculosis treatment and free tuberculosis treatment and free maternity care, will be available at the depot.

In these three ways, through the making exchange and through the make-table, and through assistance in the preparation of clothing, the S.C.W.A. states, "it is felt that a real service can be rendered to our wives."

"We want to provide them with a place where they can come and spend a pleasant afternoon, a week-end, or longer, talking over their problems in a friendly atmosphere with experienced homemakers, being acquainted with others going through similar experiences."

They must not exceed in expense.

Tailored suits are recommended as most appropriate office

uniforms. posture, carriage, dress

and grooming are taught in a four-week lecture course at the school.

While attending the school they are expected to put the teachings into practice. They must wear stockings and gloves, shoes with heels, and hats instead of bandanas.

Vells or the girls' hats are taboo.

"Gum chewing office

days" say an official, and so are bows and flowers. Their shoes must be open-heeled, not too bright in color, and not having too many straps, or heavy trimming.

They must not wear too much jewelry. Tailored suits are recom-

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TWO YEARS AFTER—NORMANDY STILL WEARS THE DEEP SCARS OF WAR



HOOVER REACHES MEXICO CITY ON SOUTH AMERICAN FOOD STUDY TOUR

Copyright, 1946, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



PREFERS PUMPKIN PIE TO PINS—Cheryl Jane Cleary, four, is enjoying more digestible pumpkin pie after doctors removed a bobby pin she had swallowed. Cheryl is now on her way to visit her father, stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany.



BUST OF NIMITZ TO BE UNVEILED—Sculptor Conrad Crowder puts finishing touches to bust of Admiral Chester Nimitz in Oakland, Calif., before flying to Madison, Wis., where the statue will be exhibited.



GETS GOERING'S SMOKES—Rep. A. L. Miller, D. Neb., receives a box of cigars in Washington, D.C., that were made personally for Herman Goering. Miller said they were "too strong" for him and continued smoking his favorite brand.



SEEKS LATIN AID—Former President Herbert Hoover, special food envoy to Latin America, arrives in Mexico City en route to South America for inspection of the food supply there. He is greeted at airport by Castillo Najera, Interior Secretary of Mexico. Hoover will enlist aid of Pan American countries in helping to feed starving abroad.

SHATTERED NORMANDY TRIES TO RISE ANEW—The ravages of war still show strong on the face of Normandy. Scenes of fierce battles between German and American troops during the days immediately following the invasion of France, the cities of St. Lo and Caen were among the hardest hit. Reconstruction will take many years of hard labor. Work is complicated by lack of sufficient manpower, building materials, and by the presence of hundreds of still unexploded land mines which daily kill workers who are attempting to clear them, farmers who run across them in their fields, and children who come upon them accidentally in their play. Despite this, Caen boasts

two new stores, upper left, which have been built from the brick and rubble gathered in the streets of the city. A more common sight in Caen, by far, are such ruins as the church and homes in the background. Giant cranes, upper right, try to clear the wreckage of demolished building in the St. Jean district of Caen. It will take years to rebuild this district alone. Little more than foundations remain of the once busy industrial center of St. Lo, lower left. However, some signs of reconstruction of St. Lo can be seen in the new buildings, lower right, the largest of which has been built from brick while the smaller two have been constructed of scarce lumber.



LOAN FOR FRANCE—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, left, signs an agreement in Washington, D.C., granting a \$1,370,000,000 reconstruction loan to France, as Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the U.S., center, and Leon Blum, head of the French loan mission, look on. The agreement also won France's adherence to American free trade policies.



REPRESENTS HIS PEOPLE—His Holiness Eshai Mar Shimun XXIII, head of the oldest Christian Church will represent the Assyrian people before the U.N. He is shown here at a press conference in Washington, D.C.



ACTOR'S SON WITH SONJA—Ensign Stuart Barthelmezz, son of the famous actor Richard Barthelmezz, enjoys a bit of night life with Sonja Henie at New York City's Waldorf Astoria Hotel.



NOTHING BUT MUSIC—Louis Prima tries to get away from music long enough to go for a canter on one of the horses from his New York stable, but song-pluggers catch him just in time to go over their latest "hit."



NAUTICAL GAL—Bitze Barrett, 22-year-old model, sits atop engine room telegraph, wearing a life ring to show her appreciation of "Miss Maritime" title, awarded her in Chicago.



THE FEET—Mlle. Jeanne, and that's all the name she uses, is supposed to be the girl with the most beautiful feet in the world.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE -- by Gene Ahern OUT OUR WAY -- by J. R. Williams



Latin American

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL	3 Knock	4 Exists	5 Knob	6 Safe	7 Safe	8 Not (prefix)	9 Peak	10 Tumult	11 Vessel	12 Ex-Mayor La Guardia	13 Consumed	14 Canvas	15 Sun god	16 Scoffed	17 Sun god	18 Arranges	19 Ran	20 Average (ab.)	21 Consumed	22 Mouth part	23 Altered	24 Existing	25 Shelters	26 Antelopes	27 Scoffed	28 Impose upon	29 Note of scale
1	7 Pictured	8 President of	9 Brazil	10 Oiled	11 Standard	12 Cornbread	13 S-shaped	14 Worms	15 Tents	16 Cask	17 Eye (Scot.)	18 Declamation	19 Near	20 Relates	21 Relate	22 Three (prefix)	23 Thin	24 Galloping	25 Compass point	26 Half an em	27 Bedded	28 Confined	29 Work	30 Capital	31 Deceit	32 Relative	33 Isolated spots
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45	46 Standard	47 Cornbread	48 S-shaped	49 Worms	50 Tents	51 Cask	52 Eye (Scot.)	53 Declamation	54 Near	55 Relates	56 Relate	57 Three (prefix)	58 Galloping	59 Compass point	60 Half an em	61 Bedded	62 Confined	63 Work	64 Capital	65 Deceit	66 Relative	67 Isolated spots	68 Vertical	69 Vertical	70 Vertical		
47	48 Standard	49 Cornbread	50 S-shaped	51 Worms	52 Tents	53 Cask	54 Eye (Scot.)	55 Declamation	56 Near	57 Relates	58 Relate	59 Three (prefix)	60 Galloping	61 Compass point	62 Half an em	63 Bedded	64 Confined	65 Work	66 Capital	67 Deceit	68 Relative	69 Isolated spots	70 Vertical	71 Vertical	72 Vertical		
49	50 Standard	51 Cornbread	52 S-shaped	53 Worms	54 Tents	55 Cask	56 Eye (Scot.)	57 Declamation	58 Near	59 Relates	60 Relate	61 Three (prefix)	62 Galloping	63 Compass point	64 Half an em	65 Bedded	66 Confined	67 Work	68 Capital	69 Deceit	70 Relative	71 Isolated spots	72 Vertical	73 Vertical	74 Vertical		
51	52 Standard	53 Cornbread	54 S-shaped	55 Worms	56 Tents	57 Cask	58 Eye (Scot.)	59 Declamation	60 Near	61 Relates	62 Relate	63 Three (prefix)	64 Galloping	65 Compass point	66 Half an em	67 Bedded	68 Confined	69 Work	70 Capital	71 Deceit	72 Relative	73 Isolated spots	74 Vertical	75 Vertical	76 Vertical		
53	54 Standard	55 Cornbread	56 S-shaped	57 Worms	58 Tents	59 Cask	60 Eye (Scot.)	61 Declamation	62 Near	63 Relates	64 Relate	65 Three (prefix)	66 Galloping	67 Compass point	68 Half an em	69 Bedded	70 Confined	71 Work	72 Capital	73 Deceit	74 Relative	75 Isolated spots	76 Vertical	77 Vertical	78 Vertical		
55	56 Standard	57 Cornbread	58 S-shaped	59 Worms	60 Tents	61 Cask	62 Eye (Scot.)	63 Declamation	64 Near	65 Relates	66 Relate	67 Three (prefix)	68 Galloping	69 Compass point	70 Half an em	71 Bedded	72 Confined	73 Work	74 Capital	75 Deceit	76 Relative	77 Isolated spots	78 Vertical	79 Vertical	80 Vertical		
57	58 Standard	59 Cornbread	60 S-shaped	61 Worms	62 Tents	63 Cask	64 Eye (Scot.)	65 Declamation	66 Near	67 Relates	68 Relate	69 Three (prefix)	70 Galloping	71 Compass point	72 Half an em	73 Bedded	74 Confined	75 Work	76 Capital	77 Deceit	78 Relative	79 Isolated spots	80 Vertical	81 Vertical	82 Vertical		
59	60 Standard	61 Cornbread	62 S-shaped	63 Worms	64 Tents	65 Cask	66 Eye (Scot.)	67 Declamation	68 Near	69 Relates	70 Relate	71 Three (prefix)	72 Galloping	73 Compass point	74 Half an em	75 Bedded	76 Confined	77 Work	78 Capital	79 Deceit	80 Relative	81 Isolated spots	82 Vertical	83 Vertical	84 Vertical		
61	62 Standard	63 Cornbread	64 S-shaped	65 Worms	66 Tents	67 Cask	68 Eye (Scot.)	69 Declamation	70 Near	71 Relates	72 Relate	73 Three (prefix)	74 Galloping	75 Compass point	76 Half an em	77 Bedded	78 Confined	79 Work	80 Capital	81 Deceit	82 Relative	83 Isolated spots	84 Vertical	85 Vertical	86 Vertical		
63	64 Standard	65 Cornbread	66 S-shaped	67 Worms	68 Tents	69 Cask	70 Eye (Scot.)	71 Declamation	72 Near	73 Relates	74 Relate	75 Three (prefix)	76 Galloping	77 Compass point	78 Half an em	79 Bedded	80 Confined	81 Work	82 Capital	83 Deceit	84 Relative	85 Isolated spots	86 Vertical	87 Vertical	88 Vertical		
65	66 Standard	67 Cornbread	68 S-shaped	69 Worms	70 Tents	71 Cask	72 Eye (Scot.)	73 Declamation	74 Near	75 Relates	76 Relate	77 Three (prefix)	78 Galloping	79 Compass point	80 Half an em	81 Bedded	82 Confined	83 Work	84 Capital	85 Deceit	86 Relative	87 Isolated spots	88 Vertical	89 Vertical	90 Vertical		
67	68 Standard	69 Cornbread	70 S-shaped	71 Worms	72 Tents	73 Cask	74 Eye (Scot.)	75 Declamation	76 Near	77 Relates	78 Relate	79 Three (prefix)	80 Galloping	81 Compass point	82 Half an em	83 Bedded	84 Confined	85 Work	86 Capital	87 Deceit	88 Relative	89 Isolated spots	90 Vertical	91 Vertical	92 Vertical		
69	70 Standard	71 Cornbread	72 S-shaped	73 Worms	74 Tents	75 Cask	76 Eye (Scot.)	77 Declamation	78 Near	79 Relates	80 Relate	81 Three (prefix)	82 Galloping	83 Compass point	84 Half an em	85 Bedded	86 Confined	87 Work	88 Capital	89 Deceit	90 Relative	91 Isolated spots	92 Vertical	93 Vertical	94 Vertical		
71	72 Standard	73 Cornbread	74 S-shaped	75 Worms	76 Tents	77 Cask	78 Eye (Scot.)	79 Declamation	80 Near	81 Relates	82 Relate	83 Three (prefix)	84 Galloping	85 Compass point	86 Half an em	87 Bedded	88 Confined	89 Work	90 Capital	91 Deceit	92 Relative	93 Isolated spots	94 Vertical	95 Vertical	96 Vertical		
73	74 Standard	75 Cornbread	76 S-shaped	77 Worms	78 Tents	79 Cask	80 Eye (Scot.)	81 Declamation	82 Near	83 Relates	84 Relate	85 Three (prefix)	86 Galloping	87 Compass point	88 Half an em	89 Bedded	90 Confined	91 Work	92 Capital	93 Deceit	94 Relative	95 Isolated spots	96 Vertical	97 Vertical	98 Vertical		
75	76 Standard	77 Cornbread	78 S-shaped	79 Worms	80 Tents	81 Cask	82 Eye (Scot.)	83 Declamation	84 Near	85 Relates	86 Relate	87 Three (prefix)	88 Galloping	89 Compass point	90 Half an em	91 Bedded	92 Confined	93 Work	94 Capital	95 Deceit	96 Relative	97 Isolated spots	98 Vertical	99 Vertical	100 Vertical		

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN, 1, Register and Tribune Syndicate. — Hanna Sheehy Skeffington, an early Irish leader in the women's suffrage movement, died at home here yesterday. Her husband, Francis Sheehy Skeffington, was shot in Dublin during the 1916 Easter Week Rebellion.

NATURALLY, one has to remember that there is a best time for everything and that the period

is hair request! personally do not like it as a general rule, because it looks stiff and artificial and loses the beauty of softness. However, on a hot

